Golden Gater

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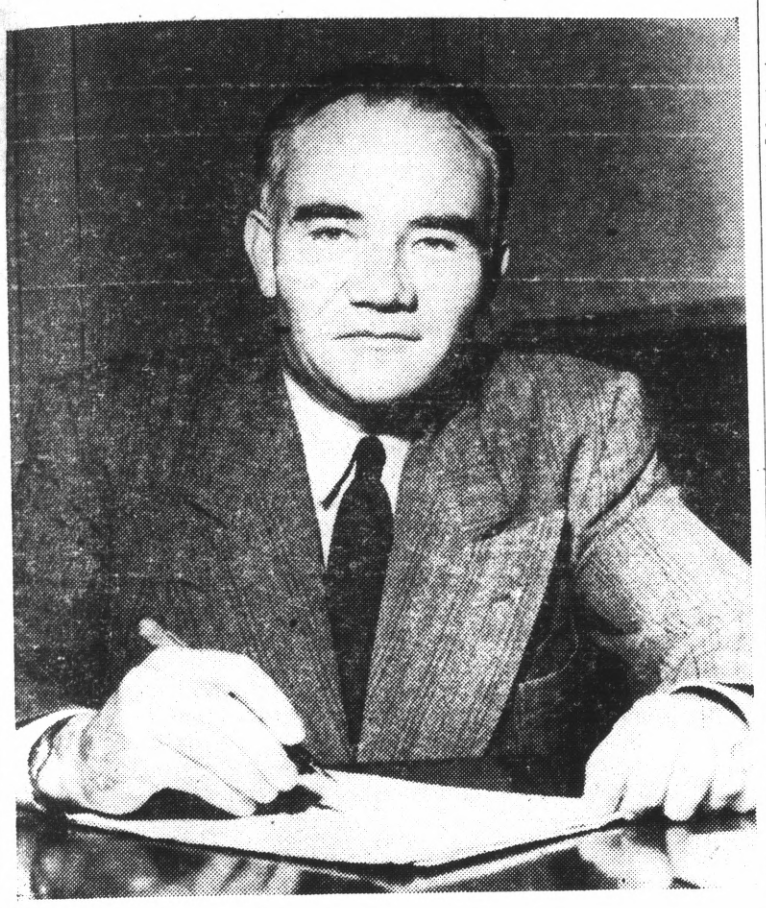

This is the Christmas that we have been waiting for for many years. A Christmas which symbolizes the first message of the Christmas season—a world at peace. It should give each of us joy that we have overcome the destructive forces of civilization and we can celebrate our victory again with our friends and loved ones.

It should also be a time in which we should reflect on the responsibilities we have to maintain and carry forward the meaning of peace and to see that the principles of the Christ whose birthday we celebrate, become basic to all of our thinking and living. In the years ahead it will require the courage, the intelligence and the spirit of strength to build the kind of world of which we dreamed.

This is my first Christmas with you and I hope for all of you, students, faculty and staff alike, the full measure of joys of the Christmas season.

J. PAUL LEONARD

GATER AWARDED ALL AMERICAN

The Golden Gater has received the All American award from the Associated Collegiate Press, a critical service organization. The All American award is the highest award any college newspaper can receive from the Collegiate Press and is equivalent to a superior rating.

Betty Cloak, Dick Cushing, Terrye Flax, Ed Osorio, and Naomi Jeffries compromised the editorial staff of the Gater for the September, 1945 semester, upon which the All American award was given.

Contributions to WSSF To Be Collected by IRC

Money will be collected for the World Student Service Fund by the International Relations Club January 7-11.

What is the World Student Service Fund? This service is for the rehabilitation of the thousands of guiltless students who have suffered in body and mind during the war in Asia and Europe. It is a contribution from students who have not witnessed the horrors of war to students abroad who found themselves migratory students in bombed-out, evacuated universities.

Let us be generous and help these deserving students resume their studies in the emancipated universities of the world.

Sleighballs Will Ring In Christmas Carnival Dance

To the jingle-jangle of sleighbells and the putt-putt of Ford V8's, Staters will drive up to the gym tonight for the Xmas Carnival, when the candles are lit at 8:30 and blown out at 12 o'clock.

Garb yourself in your loudest plaids, fellows, and gals — wear your prettiest ginghams. Then to the jump and jive of Dick Bailey's band, Staters will really hit a solid beat.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be booths sponsored by Bib 'n Tucker, Alpha Omega, Phi Eta Chi, Phi Lamda Chi, Student Advisory Council and Phi Epsilon Gamma. The majority of them are game booths.

The dance is stag, and girls don't worry, there will be more than enough men present. Although the dance is stag, couples are not prohibited.

Admission with student body card is 50 cents. Price of admission without student body card is 75 cents.

Decorations will be in the traditional red and green, and Hy Bik, president, C.A.C., has promised an adequate supply of mistletoe to make the evening interesting.

The Club Advisory Council is organizing the Christmas Carnival Dance.

State Choir to Be Featured at Civic Holiday Song Fete

Carols and sacred hymns will be sung by the State a capella choir under the direction of Mr. Roy E. Freeburg at the annual Christmas community song festival Sunday, December 23, in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The program will consist of community singing led by Arthur W. Brewer, and numbers rendered by the a capella choir and other well-known choirs and choruses. Veterans, members of the armed forces, and wounded men from Bay Area hospitals will join in the festivities for the first peacetime Christmas in four years. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the Salvation Army and the San Francisco Examiner.

These Christmas festivals were initiated 10 years ago by the Salvation Army and each year were heard over a transcontinental broadcast. During the war they were sent by short-wave to the men overseas. Sunday's program will be heard over three local stations.

The program begins at 3 p. m. and is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from all USO clubs or from the Salvation Army Headquarters.

Alpha Psi Omega to Hold Formal Initiation Early in January; Six Pledged

'Midst tall candles, and clad in long white gowns, pledges to Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity, will participate in the traditional formal initiation in College Theatre during the second week in January.

Pledges to the organization are Grace Pulizzi, Charles Autry, Shirley Graubart, Ed Murray, Ilma Teter, and Rosemary Wallace. Particularly noticeable around the campus was the amusing attire these individuals wore.

Miss Grace Pulizzi came to school as Helen of Troy.
Charles Autry ..... Macbeth
Ed Murray ..... Liliom
Shirley Graubart ..... Elizabeth, the Queen.
Ilma Teter ..... Madame Arcarti
Rosemary Wallace Lady Macbeth

The informal initiation was held at the home of the president, Sally Golumb, on November 28, where pledges were obliged to exhibit their dramatic talents.

Just Reorganized

The Alpha Psi Omega drama group has just recently been reorganized under the sponsorship of Miss Carolyn Silverthorne, drama instructor. Officers are Sally Golumb, president; Mary Meniktos, vice-president; Mary Margaret Perviance, secretary-treasurer; Ed Reynolds, historian, Members are Mrs. Eve Hodgeson, Renee Laboure, Caroline Nahman and Allen A. Hummel.

Those eligible to join Alpha Psi Omega must show outstanding dramatic ability and participate in College Theatre productions.

"Laugh Riot" Promised At Special Xmas Rally

"The laugh riot of the semester" is promised to Staters who attend the Christmas rally, from 11:30 to 1 today in the women's gym. Cy Trobbe and his comic orchestra is expected to provide many of the laughs.

The Acappella Choir, directed by Mr. Roy Freeburg, will present a melody of Christmas songs. A Barbershop quintette, composed of Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, Mr. Roy Freeburg, Dean John Butler, Dr. Somerville Thomson, and Dr. William Knuth, will entertain Stater with several selections.

"The Cinderella Suite" by Eric Coats, will be played by the Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. William Knuth. A brass ensemble from the music department will play a special arrangement of Christmas carols. Community singing of hymns and carols, followed by the State hymn will round out the program.

"All classes will be excused from 11:30 to 1," announced Rita O'Neil, Music Fed president and sponsor of the rally.

Inklings Goes to Press; Will Be On Sale After Xmas

The editors of Inklings, State's all student magazine, this week completed work on the make-up and arrangement of the publication, making several changes from last term's edition.

Designed by Ann Chick, this semester's cover abandons the Readers' Digest pattern, with the table of contents being moved to the interior of the publication. Inklings wil lalso feature art work in the body of the magazine, that task being performed by Betty Hickman.

Sales will get under way soon after Christmas vacation. The price will be ten cents per copy, unfortunately prohibitive to the vast majority of State students. It is advisable that one reserve a copy early, as the supply will be limited.

Social Welfare Heads Lunch With Dr. Leonard

GROUP EXAMINES STATE'S WELFARE TRAINING SET-UP

State College investigated the training of social service workers at a luncheon held here last Tuesday. Prominent representatives of social welfare institutions of this community were invited to consult with President J. Paul Leonard and members of the faculty concerning the needs of and the training for social service work, and the possible contribution that the college might make to this field. President Leonard announced to the group his interest in making the college a center of educational work in social service and in linking it with the various important community activities in this area.

Guests at the luncheon were: Ronald Born, Director of Public Welfare; Miss Eva Hans, Community Chest; Mrs. Louise Sanyard, Rosenberg Foundation; Mrs. Marjorie Ellus, Columbia Foundation; George Ososke, California Youth Authority; Will Turnbladt, National Probation Assistant; and Mrs. Mary Kohler, S. F. Juvenile Court.

College Hall to Have Its Face Lifted Soon

Fresh paint and a new color scheme, chosen by Miss Evelyn Erickson, art instructor, will soon enliven College Hall and cause students to wonder if they are in the wrong building. Ceilings will be painted white, and yellow accessories will blend with pale gray walls.

Attractive powder rooms will replace the present girls' dressing rooms, and faculty offices will be painted. A new office will be given to Dr. Ruth Thomson and her former office converted into a faculty room which in turn will enlarge the present Activities Room. This will enable a greater variety of cooking to be done and, according to Dean Mary Ward, it is possible that an ice-box will be installed.

TWO-DAY DRAMA PROGRAM SLATED FOR AFTER XMAS

A two-day drama program will be given in College Theatre the second week in January at noon under the direction of Miss Carolyn Silverthorne.

The acting class will present two one-act plays—"The Flower Shoppe" and "The Stronger." The students have been rehearsing during the noon hour this past week. The best scenes from Speech 25 will also be presented.

Voice and diction class will give a choral reading recital of Vachel Lindey's "Congo." The "Lord's Prayer" may also be given.

MR. ROY FREEBURG GUEST CRITIC AT S.J. HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, associate professor of music, was guest critic last night at the San Jose High School a capella choir festival held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Choirs from the peninsula and from Mission High in San Francisco sang carols and other songs.

Feature of the evening was a processional composed of all of the a capella choirs who participated in the program Last year Dr. William Knuth was guest critic, and in 1941 Mr. Freeburg was conductor of the mass processional. Local host for this year's affair was Diana Gard, a former student at State.

Still preceptibly unoriented to their new spacious office in Anderson Hall, Gater Feature Editor, Lou Rubin; Gater Editor, Ed Osorio, and Gater Sports Editor, Don Pagani attempt to look pretty for cameraman Bill Rapp.

Gater Editorial Offices Moved to Anderson Hall

CHANGE MARKS CLIMAX OF THREE YEAR FIGHT

Onward, Gater! Again the Golden Gater has made a step in the direction of a bigger and better newspaper. Last week the staff moved from two small rooms in Annex A to greatly larger quarters in room 108 Anderson Hall.

For over three years, the Gater staff has been working in the cramped quarters of the two tiny rooms which were hardly large enough in which to turn around. They have been begging for more edequate quarters, and finanlly were given the room that was formerly used to house the home nursing classes.

Students passing the old office last Friday were startled to see tables, filing cases, typewriters and chairs outside the door. One table had to be taken out by way of the window when sports editor Don Pagani discovered that the door wasn't wide enough.

Gater editor, Ed Osorio, reflected the opinion of the entire staff when he said, "We all hope that our new quarters will bring about greater interest in the Gater, not only on the part of the readers but also on the part of its staff."

NOEL

by Hy Bik

'Twas the night before Christmas;
The campus looked eerie.
Not a creature was stirring
Not even O'Leary.

A large, orange moon casts a golden hue over the old familiar places—College Hall, Anderson, the tennis courts, the annexes. Silence pervades all, till, suddenly ,one of the floor boards of the smoking porch creaks open, and two mice, wearing gas masks, timidly emerge.

"I guess we can take these things off now—nobody's here."

"Yeah. Hey, look! There's the sky! Gee, I haven't seen that thing since the cigarette shortage."

They remove their masks.

"I'm hungry. Any food left down in the Co-op, Blackie?"

"Nope. Went down there the other night. Lamberson beat us to it again. How about going down to the post boxes and switching the notices around?'

"Old stuff ..Gee, it used to be fun scrampering under the tables in the old Gater Office. Too bad they moved."

"Aw, it wasn't much. The girls always kept their legs crossed anyway."

"Still ..I dunno."

A heavy mist hides the moon, and a cold wind sweeps over the campus. The potted laurels by annex A rustle nervously.

"Find any Camel butts, kid?"

"No, just Spuds. Gee, those kids are cheap,"

"Yeah. It's gonna be a hard winter."

"Well, Merry Christmas, Blackie."

"Merry Christmas, kid."

State Chorus Sings at Annual Frederic Burk Xmas Concert

Members of the college chorus and the Frederic Burk Glee Club sang Christmas carols and hymns at the annual Christmas concert in Frederic Burk auditorium Tuesday evening December 11, under the direction of Mr. Harold L. Hollingsworth, Mr. Raymond L. White, and Miss Marcelle Vernazza.

"By the Waters of Babylon" (137th Psalm), sung by the women's chorus and "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," sung by the college and Frederic Burk choruses, were the featured numbers. "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," arranged by Barbara Warren, was rendered by a brass quartet composed of Harold Graubart, Pat Reilly, Phil Laspina, and Charles Pottl. Community singing, which included "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night," was led by Mr. Hollingsworth.

Staters Decorate Xmas Trees for Wounded Vets

In answer to the call for Christmas trees for wounded veterans of Letterman Hospital, State students have decorated 100 trees, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

The trees were distributed among the various college organizations for decoration, and additional gifts were contributed by the faculty and the Parent-Faculty Club. Members of Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity, were instrumental in making standards and setting up the trees, which were given to them by the Red Cross. Prexy Vince O'Leary set a record by fixing forty in one day. This project is being carried out in collaboration with the Club Advisory Council, which is responsible for its accomplishment.

The trees and gifts will be delivered to the hospital tomorrow morning by Red Cross workers, Dean Ward said. "I am very happy that the college has succeeded in this worthy endeavor," she concluded.

Evaluation of Army P.E. Program Slated for State

Evaluation of the G. I. physical training program in the interest of strengthening health building in the public schools will be the purpose of weekly conferences at San Francisco State College next spring.

Sponsored by the State College physical education department, headed by Dean David J. Cox, the conferences are expected to draw several hundred physical education and recreation instructors from bay region schools and playgrounds.

"These conferences will make use of physical education specialists who have been released from military service," Dean Cox said. "Each session will take up a different program, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, WAVEs, WAC, physical therapy, acquatic, and recreation. The findings should be an invaluable aid in building a better physical fitness program for the public schools."

Seniors, Attention! Your Yearbook Proofs Will Be Ready on Jan. 8

Mr. Thomas King, photographer for the Franciscan, will have all the proofs of the senior pictures taken to date when he comes again to 114A on Tuesday, January 8 to photograph the rest of the seniors.

Although over three-forths of the seniors have already been photographed, Mr. King will take pictures of seniors during vacation at his studio, 334 Kearney St., if they phone YUkon 0633 one day in advance for an appointment.

As the Franciscan is progressing rapidly, Harry Erlich announced that a staff meeting will be called after the Christmas holidays. Members of the staff are: Harry Erlich, Etta Bucholtz, Jean Smith, Renee Laboure, Hy Bik, Harriet Charles, Lou Rubin, Caroline Nahman, Pat Healy, Bill Rapp, Frank Shaw, Charles Autry, and Jean Smith.

Student Lounge Now Open On Full Time Schedule

Opening Comes After Concerted Action of Campus Organizations

The padlock is finally off the student lounge and the door is open to the students on a full time schedule. The lounge, said to have been the home of Barnby's fairy godfather, Mr. O'Malley, for the past year, had been open on Mondays recently.

The lounge is now being sponsored by various campus organizations, who will have a member present each hour to see that there is no smoking or gambling.

Recreation Facilities

Each club president is providing recreational facilities for the day that his organization sponsors the lounge. Among the attractions now being offered the students are games, radio, cards, ouija board, phongraph and records, and ping-pong equipment.

A regulation ping-pong table will be available, through the courtesy of the Women's physical education department, as soon as it can be moved from the women's gym. The Phi Eta Chi boys will probably take care of this detail.

Place to Relax

In the space of one week, the lounge has already become quite popular with the students, as it provides them with a comfortable place to go for recreation and relaxation, and to get in out of the rain.

Congestion by the smoke porch has been appreciably relieved since the full time opening of the lounge.

Sponsor Schedule

The following clubs are now sponsoring the lounge:
Monday—IRC
Tuesday—Phi Lambda Chi
Wednesday—Gamma Sigma Pi
Thursday—WAA, Pan American League, Kappa Delta Tau, Phi Epsilon Gamma
Friday—Beta Pi Sigma

Proving that the college student is genuinely interested in world affairs and the problems that arise from them, this discussion group of the International Relations club is shown discussing the atomic bomb and its effect upon world civilization.

State's Library Poorly Equipt To Handle Load

Sixteen years ago, when San Francisco State College moved its library from other buildings to its present location in the basement of College Hall, the arrangement was considered temporary—a matter of three or four years. The expected new library did not materialize, and since then the students and faculty have to put up with what is probably the most dismal library in California.

Sixteen years ago the library was hardly large enough to supply the needs of a student body numbering about 750 persons. Today, with 1090 enrolled, the inadequacies become serious. Tomorrow, with a return to pre-war enrollment of 2500, the deficiencies will be painfully obvious.

The library, located below the street level, is lower than the average basement, necessitating the use of a steel ramp for entrance. A ramp is also used to connect the outside room to the reference room, and still another leads to the upper book stacks. These ramps are dangerous, and accidents have occurred on them from time to time, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian. Because it is below the street level, proper illumination of the rooms is very difficult. The high windows on one side of the reference room give insufficient light, and artificial lighting is required throughout the day.

Library Noisy

Supposedly a quiet place, the library has been described by Miss Fleming as an "island completely surrounded by noise." To the west is a noisy corridor; to the east is Annex B, home of the music department; to the north is the play field, and to the south is the Co-op with its dishwashing machine and juke box. The walls and ceilings in the library are not soundproof, and separating the library from the Co-op is only a partition of thin wallboard. In the reference room the scraping of chairs can be heard from the classrooms overhead.

The seating capacity is entirely inadequate, Miss Fleming declares. At the present time 250 students, or 23 per cent of the present enrollment, can be taken care of. The current recommended standards would provide seats for at least 30 per cent of the student body and preferably 50 per cent. Seats are too close together, and the library is crowded by the necessarily awkward arrangement of the furniture.

Shelving Impossible

The shelving of more than 50,000 volumes under the present conditions is next to impossible, says Miss Fleming. Shelves have been built in every conceivable place. The book stacks, not accessible to students, are divided between a "room" behind the loan desk and the upper stacks in the reference room. Not conducive to study is the fact that the librarians must pass through the reference room to locate certain books.

Normally consisting of six shelves, book cases have been built up to 10 shelves, necessitating the use of special ladders to reach the books. The lighting in the stack rooms is so poor that it is almost impossible to see the book titles, to say nothing of the call numbers. As a result, service is slowed up. Behind the loan desk book shelves had to be built around a gas furnace. While an excellent heater, gas heat has a harmful effect on books.

(Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Susan Irwin Appointed to State Committee on Art

Mrs. Susan Benteen Irwin has been appointed to the State Committee on Art and Industrial Arts, recently organized by the California Supervisors Association.

This committee will formulate and publish a state course of study on art education for elementary teachers in rural and city schools throughout California. Through this publication, the teachers will be given a philosophy of art education, a statement concerning child growth and development in art, teaching procedures, and ways of achieving the integration of art and industrial arts with the social studies. Illustrative material will be organized to show child growth and development in art, and many pictures will be contributed by Frederic Burk children.

Music Training Changed By In-Service Program; Knuth Explains System

(The following article is a digest of "A Functional Program of Music Education," written by Dr. William E. Knuth, in the October issue of *Music of the West*. Ed. note.)

College courses to fulfill the requirements of the California Plan, an in-service educational program of private music teachers, originally organized in the music departments at State College has been adopted by music departments of most of the colleges and universities throughout California.

For many years public school music consisted largely of singing a few songs under the direction of teachers with little or no musical background. Today this has been changed, and competent teachers have been employed to teach in the various public schools in the nation. Teacher training courses in the normal schools, colleges, and universities evolved a new vision of the importance of teaching as a profession and the place of better training and experience.

The private music teachers have faced a similiar situation in developing their standards of teaching. The first twenty-five years of the century brought new wealth to America, and with it a general demand for private music lessons as a part of the evolving American culture. Consequently the need for more private music teachers became important. Although many of the teachers were inexperienced, the necessity for an adequate teaching standard was seen.

As a result, the California Plan was arganized by members of the Music Teachers Association. It has developed as an objective and progressive aid in achieving a superior standard of music education in the private studios. It is self-imposed and voluntary plan of in-service educational betterment that has helped the individual teacher develop as a person and as a musician, and has developed better trained teachers by offering opportunity and recognition for additional training and experience.

Active Program

Every branch of the Association has an active program of study when teachers are candidates for the degrees of the California Plan. College courses are generally given one day a week, and any teacher from the Association may become a candidate for the degree .Credits earned in college are evaluated by a credentials consultant and advanced standing is allowed on the basis of official transcript.

In California the private studio teachers, through the Music Teachers Association, have accepted the challenge. Their program is a practical one which is serving as a model for other states.

CREDITATION COMMITTEE TO INSPECT STATE

The ability of State Colleges to grant the general secondary credential will be put to test on January 3 and 4 when the State Committee on Creditation of State Colleges will inspect campus facilities, according to Dean P. F. Valentine.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Aubrey Douglass, superintendent of schools in Modesto, will examine all facilities of the college for granting of credentials heretofore offered and will pass upon the granting of the general secondary credential. San Francisco State is requesting approval to grant the credential in English, natural science, social science, art, music and physical education.

After recommendation in these fields by the committee, the State Board of Education will act on them, Dean Valentine said. "It is our hope that training in these fields will begin in the fall semester, if facilities and curriculum are approved," he concluded.

Junior Queen Contest Begins After Christmas

Who is State's most beautiful girl?

The answer will determine the winner of the "queen contest," which will be held the week after Christmas holidays to decide who will reign at the Junior Prom on January 25.

The contest is school-wide, and candidates may be nominated by any member of the student body. Nominations must be presented to junior class president Lou Rubin by January 18, and a secret board of seven men of the college, chosen for their ability to judge feminine beauty, will select the queen and two princesses.

LOU RUBIN

Highlighted by the coronation of these three outstanding campus beauties, the prom will be held at the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. As in other years, it will be strictly formal, with tuxedos and evening gowns the motif. The orchestra of Bert Whiting, recently featured at dances at Stanford University and the San Mateo Country Club, has been engaged for the dance.

"One of the most attractive bids ever designed at State will be used for the dance," Rubin promised, "and this, combined with the other outstanding features, will help make the Junior Prom the finest social event of the semester."

Four Work Shop Courses to Be Given In Summer

Plans for the 1946 summer session include the offering of four workshops, according to Dean P. F. Valentine, who will direct the summer session this year.

They are: A workshop in elementary curriculum which will be supervised by Mr. Virgil Smith director of curriculum development and instruction in Seattle public schools; a workshop in inter-cultural education, by Dr. Alfred Fisk of our faculty; a workshop in guidance, by Dr. George Sheviakov of the University of California; and a workshop in community resources, by Wr. Will Burnett, newly appointed member of the faculty.

"These workshops will provide a practical experience in their fields and will offer opportunities to become acquainted with the latest and most practical developments," stated Dean Valentine. "It is expected that students from many parts of the country will take advantage of these opportunities," he concluded.

Advance registration will be held and the number of students accepted in each field will be limited.

Punny descriptions of people Betty Hickman- anatomic bomb.

Dean Ward to Direct Summer Social Program

Dean Mary A. Ward will direct social activities during the summer session at the college, in addition to her duties as Dean of Women.

Planning an interesting and extensive social program, Dean Ward wants to meet students who expect to attend the summer session. Students interested in working with her on these plans should sign up on lists located in her office.

Among the activities planned are a barbecue picnic at the new campus ,a tea for the entire student body and alumni at one of the large hotels, and a dance. Dean Ward welcomes additional suggestions from students. "I believe that this program will present opportunities for social experience and demonstrations of leadership to students."

GOLDEN GATER

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Christmastide-ings

Joy to the World,
Good Will to Men
for there is Peace on Earth-at last
from
THE BOOKSTORE

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from the
CO-OP CAFETERIA

MEET YOUR FACULTY

Miss Edith A. Pickard, professor of biological science, came to the College in 1926 after receiving her A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of California, where she studied under Dr. Charles Kofoid, a prominent protozoologist.

A trained protozoologist herself, Miss Pickard regrets that the college has neither the time nor facilities for research. As a biologist Miss Pickard's hobby is traveling, of which she has done a great deal during summer vacations. The observation of plants and animals of the world

has been the object of her many journeys.

In 1937 Miss Pickard left San Francisco and journeyed by boat to Capetown in South Africa. She visited Kruger National Park, where she enjoyed seeing forms of wild life from a closed car, and then went on to explore gold and diamond mines in the vicinity. From Victoria Falls in Africa she traveled up the Zambezi River, Miss Pickard hopes to return to Africa as soon as possible and complete a journey down the Nile River.

Australia held great interest for Miss Pickard as a place of beauty with a wealth of animal life, as did the plants of New Zealand. Unable to visit the Great Barrier Reef ,which lies outside of Australia, during her last trip there, she hopes to return to Australia once again.

Miss Pickard has spent a great deal of time in continental Europe, as well as in England and the Scandinavian countries, and has enjoyed seeing the many botanical gardens and historical relics. She has done extensive traveling in the Orient and various islands. Java, the Celebes, Zanzibar, St. Helena, Samoa, and the Fiji Island were all points of her travels. Miss Pickard expects to spend the summer of 1946 in Mexico.

A firm believer in co-education, Miss Pickard will be happy when State's war veterans return to continue college work. Miss Pickard also expressed her belief that the college should be more interested in its alumni. "Many of our students have gone forth from this college and are now engaged in interesting and important work," Miss Pickard said. "It seems a pity that the college does so little for them as graduates," she concluded.

Ellsworth Expose

Since the time schedule of classes for the spring semester of 1946 has been distributed, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth seems to be the talk of the campus. Students are heard buzzing—'Say, do you know the latest art professor?—None other than Mrs. Ellsworth!"

Many of the students remember Mrs. Ellsworth as a favorite English teacher and never dreamed that she would ever delve into art! "A change is as good as a rest," they say, but watch out, English students! The latest Art (4) instructor may be grading your English papers on the basis of the artistic appeal you have put into the composition or other writings. Nevertheless, we wish Mrs. Ellsworth all the success in the world as she undertakes the "new deal."

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS
Granat Bros
SHREVE TREAT & EACRET

Along The Way

By SCOTT-RENEE

What made State Statish last week...
The Soph Strut.

Whoa in 'ell is Lillybelle?
Walt Suggs, still celebratin' his birthday.

Elm Roelling.....the marines have landed

Dick McClure and Jean Smith and pre-dance work.

Vin O'Leary dreaming of a white Christmas (tree.)

New Gater office...whatta view!
Pat Healy and her bells.

Ed Osorio's haircut.
Shirley's cleaning fluid.

Dancing in Co-op after the rally acouple weeks ago.
Grace Pulizzi as Helen of Troy.

Pat Leake- pardon us, but your sleep is showing.

—o—

A FEW BITS OF UNRATIONED WISDOM

It's better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say a bad thing about a good fellow. Who our friends really are, and who have been waiting to catch us bent over at the right angle.

When you receive a bill the first of the month, you should look at it as a compliment. It is a token that somebody believed in your integrity, and gave you credit.

A girl isn't necessarily an artist just because she paints and chisels.

One arm driving makes dangerous driving and darn poor huggin'.

—o—

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL TONIGHT!!! It's Stag.

It is customary to pick 'bests' at the end of every year. Here is our list of the best acting performances of the past twelve months.

Clifton Webb in "Laura".. **Paul Muni** in a "Song to Remember".. **June Duprez** in "None But the Lonely Heart".. **Keenan Wynn** in "Without Love".. **Adele Jergens** in "A Thousand and One Nights"... **Freddy Steele** and **Robert Mitchum** in "Story of GI Joe"... **Butch Jenkins** in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes".... **Hoagy Carmichael** in "Johnny Angel".

As you have noticed, these are not the leads in the various pictures, but their performances attracted our attention and it was they that have remained in our memories.

—o—

AN ANONYMOUS POME.

If with pleasure you are viewing
Any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him,
Tell him now.
Don't withold your approbation
Till the preacher makes oration
And he lies with snow-white lillies
On his brow.

—o—

Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men; the other 999 are followers of women.

The feature editor of the Gater wishes to apologize sincerely to Dr. Edna L. Barney for the error which appeared in the head of the feature story on her life in the last Gater. The correct story on "My Beloved Hat and I" is printed in this edition of the paper.—L. R.

EDITORIAL

NEW GATER OFFICES STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

A move which will facilitate the operation of the Gater was taken last week, when the Golden Gater moved from the college annex, to room 108 in Anderson hall. The new offices)will greatly alleviate the acute space shortage under which the paper has labored for many years. Although the new offices are somewhat removed from the central hub of the school, they will provide the staff with a good deal more privacy. In all probability, the Gater offices will at long last cease to function as an adjunct to the student lounge.

A newspaper is one of the most potent and far reaching organs of any institution, and as such the Golden Gater has been sadly neglected. The college in general is just beginning to provide the paper with the adequate facilities that it needs to function smoothly. The entire staff still has only three typewriters at its disposal. This lack of equipment necessarily has a bearing on the product that the staff produces, and the product further reflects on the school in general.

The paper has inadequate photographic equipment. True enough, the Gater has an exceptionally outstanding photographer in the person of Bill Rapp; nevertheless the photographic set-up is sorely in need of betterment.

So then, the new offices are the first step in the direction of providing the Gater, as an instrument of San Francisco State college, with the properties that it must have to speak for the college.

L. R.

—o—

Saga of the Brave Five

By HY BIK

O State played Cal in the Berkeley gym,
And a goodly crowd was there.
The A.O.'s, the P.E.'s
And Wolfe were everywhere.

(Sink it once, and sink it twice, and sink it once again,
It's been a long, long, time.)

I've heard of it in cigarettes.
But I was sure surprised
When Cal came out onto the court
With players all king-sized.

(Oh, dirty Lil from Berkeley Hill,
Never took a bath and never will.)

'Twas midway in the grueling game,
The Bears were way ahead.
The timer poised his gun and shot,
And five State men dropped dead.

(California, California! We're out to do or die,
And we don't even try——)

David slew Goliath,
Or so the Bible said,
By hitting the big geezer
With a rock against his head.

(Now, State was just like David—but just a bit misled.
We shouldn't have used a basketball...
But a great big rock instead.)

Sporting Goods...
• TENNIS
• BASEBALL
• FOOTBALL
• BADMINTON
• ARCHERY SETS
• FISHING TACKLE
• TOYS, GIFTS, and GAMES
Viking Archery
HEmlock 8317
1874 Market St.

Freely Give, and Freely Ye Shall Receive

By DORIS THULIN

The sergeant tried desperately to dispel the gloom which seemed to engulf his being as he prepared to leave the hospital on pass one evening in early December. The doctor had said that his favorite symphony would bring relaxation and mental happiness.

He wasn't the type who enjoyed pity and consolation. He could shut off the memory of that fateful morning in Salerno when the shell had exploded in his face. He could even try to forget that things would be in eternal darkness for him; what he couldn't forget was Mom and Dad. He hadn't told them yet that he was blind—news like that just didn't fit into the Christmas season.

As he walked toward the opera house he realized how fortunate he had been to secure a ticket to the last performance of the season. Overseas he had dreamed of the moment when he might close his eyes and listen to the strains of a famous orchestra such as this one render "his" symphony. Music was the only thing he could really enjoy now and he had anticipated this event for many weeks. He could leave his eyes open.

He was standing near the box office when the soft-spoken woman implored the attendant to allow her to stand during the performance because there were no seats available. The usher was sorry, but the standing room was filled to capacity. The woman, whose voice sounded thin and wavering, began to cry softly.

The sergeant, hearing the crying voice so close to his side, asked if anyone was in trouble. He listened as she explained that the doctors had given her two weeks to live, and that her last wish was to hear her favorite symphony before her death. The sergeant groped wildly for the old woman's hand and placed his ticket in her palm—his Christmas gift to humanity. Thanking him, with joy reflected in her voice, she handed him a sealed envelope, which she had intended to will to the hospital, and told him to open it on Christmas Eve.

The next two weeks were filled with days of discouragement and despondency. On Christmas Eve the sergeant found the envelope and opened it. A Christmas present for him—the one thing the woman could will to the world.

On Christmas morning the young sergeant was operated on and the corneas from the eyes of the sick woman who had heard her last concert, replaced his own unseeing ones. Christmas Day—a day of gladness when churches echo the verse, "Freely give, freely ye shall receive."

The End and the Beginning

Two landing ships of the Amphibious Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, plod their way among numerous waves in the early morning, two days distant from Oahu, T. H. It had been a long voyage, as Saipan was listed in the log as the last port of call. Eniwetok Atoll had been sighted and passed, as "land hungry" eyes searched the horizon for that barren sandy waste. Suddenly an announcement was heard over the ship's public address system, ". . . and this Tokio newspaper states that the peace terms as advocated by the Potsdam Declaration are being accepted by the Japanese Government." A murmur ran through the crew and gradually developed into isolated shouts of approval as the full significance of this statement was more fully understood.

Report Not Verified

However, close upon the heels of this statement came a further announcement, "The statement concerning the acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration by the Japanese Government as revealed by the Domei News Agency of Japan has not been verified by any official source in Washington." Many minds relaxed into normal cynicism at this clarification of the former announcement, and the shipboard routine went on as usual.

Morale Improves

By the time the ship swung into the anchorage at "Middle Loch", Oahu, the previous day's announcement had been practically forgotten.

'Liberty chits' were distributed, and several men in 'whites' left for shore and the luxury of terra firma.

Upon returning to the ship, the men told of newspapers and rumors which presaged the end of hostilities. Although many of them doubted the wisdom of these actions, they couldn't help feel a slight lift in morale.

Twenty-four hours had passed and the ship's crew were preparing the evening cinema presentation of another boring picture. The film had started, when the ship's 'speakers' blared forth a confirmation from official sources that the war had been won. Pandemonium broke loose. The film was stopped. The pent-up emotion of four long war years brought forth completely abandoned exuberation in the form of shouts, yells, tears, and back-slapping. Some men responded with silent lips and eyes directed skyward. At this point all ships in the locality 'broke out' their pyrotechnics and put on a display unparalleled by any previously witnessed by this group. They sky lit up with every color of the spectrum in a lavish display of color and the streaming white wake of rockets.

ANXIOUS FOR DISCHARGES

The following week found everyone eager to hear news about discharges. The point system was announced, and I was one of those fortunate enough to be eligible.

Packing my 'gear' was an extreme pleasure, and reporting at the Maunaloa Reception Center for further transportation 'stateside' was a definite high point in my life.

For transportation to the United States, an aircraft carrier was available, and the five days aboard it were most enjoyable. Eating, sleeping, and sunning on the 'flight deck' contributed a great deal toward that enjoyment.

The following two weeks found me the proud possessor of that most cherished possession, an honorable discharge.

The memory I will always cherish is the day that I flung aside my 'blues' for a dark brown suit of 'civies'.

Once more living instead of existing!

R. L. 'Dick' Salvarezza

Lastrucci's Book In

Long recognized as one of the most dynamic personalities on the State campus, Dr. Carlo Lastrucci has recently made news again. Dr. Lastrucci, who is an instructor in sociology, has just had a book accepted for publication by a national concern.

The book, which is a condensation of his doctor's thesis at Stanford University, deals with the professional dance musician. The volume will go on sale some time next summer, and will be published by the Scientific Research Associates of Chicago. The concern is well known for its work in occupational research. A preview of the study appeared in the Journal of Musicology a year and a half ago.

Dr .Lastrucci, who took his A. B. at San Francisco State College, was a professional dance musician during his college career. He is an avid jazz fan, and many of State's music-minded students have engaged in scintillating discussions with him on this subject.

The book, which required almost three years of Dr. Lastrucci's time, is the result of a great deal of data gathered through personal contact, interviews, and questionnaires. Through this data, it is possible to predict, as far as averages are concerned, the trends, habits, earnings, vices and professional life of neophyte dance musicians.

Dr. Lastrucci is married and has a three year old daughter, who has evidently inherited a great deal of his musical ability. The child has a musical ear that is acute enough to distinguish the voice timbre and style of Nilya Korjus from that of Lily Pons.

LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie, naughty fellow,
Pushed his Pa in a tub of Jello.
Willie wept when he was told
Papa would not fit the mold.

Psychology Pays Off

It was a warm day and the door and windows in Annex A9 were wide open to prevent suffocation. We were sitting in Psychology 1A, deeply involved in a discussion of abnormal traits. We were learning that people do not act "queerly" for no reason; there is a psychological reason for mental quirks. We were beginning to realize that people must learn to apply psychology in everyday life.

Fully absorbed in the lecture, we were rather surprised when we noticed three small boys standing in the doorway staring at Dean P. F. Valentine. We decided to ignore them and continued our discussion. The boys became noisier and could no longer be ignored. This called for strategy.

Dean Valentine beamed pleasantly at them and said, "Don't you think you had better run along now?" The class smiled amiably, privately commending him for his applied psychology. The moment was short-lived. One little blonde "darling" piped up, "I'm not scared of you." Our mouths fell open, but instead of throwing the book at the trio, Dean Valentine swallowed a smile and repeated, "I think you had better run along now."

The boys disappeared and our discussion continued uninterrupted for the moment. Soon we were distracted by three little faces hanging through the windows. "Mama's little angels" were back, laughing and chatting, seeking attention.

We sat there breathless, our nerves tense. Would Dean Valentine apply his psychology or would he lose his temper and destroy our faith? Dean Valentine walked calmly to the door and said with a smile, "Say, fellows, why don't you go down to the next room and look in the window; there's something funny there." They disappeared like magic, never to return; we continued our discussion and Dean Valentine had won his point. Psychology pays off. D. T.

BIKerings

By HY BIK

Because of overcrowded conditions, it is highly probable that the booths lining the Co-op walls will have to be removed. This is very unfortunate, as a large number of State students will now have to go out and look for apartments.

. . . Which reminds us. If the library gets any more crowded than it is, perfect strangers are going to begin sitting next to one another . . . According to Dr. Baker: "The U.S. had 33 billion dollars invested in the R.F.C., and all of it was controlled by Jesse James." Come now, Doctor. Let's be fair about these things.

The Minute Man, Market street drool receptacle for State Wimpyites, is changing hands in the very near future. The present owner is moving up to Sacramento, where people have money . . . This week's helpful hint: People passing through the smoke porch are advised to keep their mouths closed until such time as ash trays are installed.

My Beloved Hat and I

By LOU RUBIN

It is safe to presume that most man has suffered, and it has experienced the melancholy and the joy of the man's life.

Moreover, it is the expression of a man's mood.

A guy can feel on the ball, push his lid back on his head and go out and face the world. He can feel sour, and rest the brim on his beak, and tell the world to go to the devil. In rain and snow, he snaps down the brim of his topper so it meets his benny, and he has an outer wall against nature.

And invariably there is a woman who insists on burning, giving away, or burying a man's beloved hat, and replacing it with a nice shiny new one, which is actually about as much use to a guy as the crazy ties she feeds him each Christmas. He comes home, finds his friend gone, and a new gray felt in its place which he promptly forgets at the first boring dinner he goes to.

Truly a woman has the understanding of a cow.

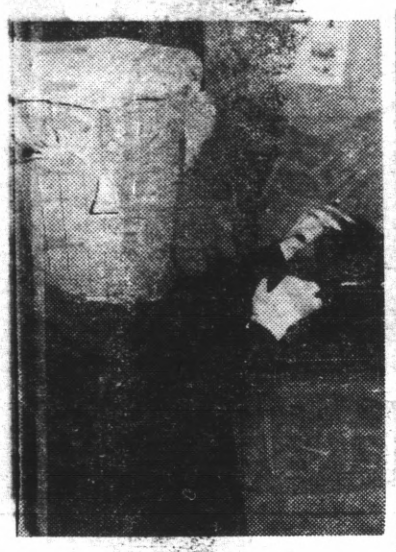
women do not like the hats that men like. It is further presumable that most men do not like the hats that women like them to like. The last presumption is that most men do not wear hats.

As a matter of fact, it takes a veritable cloudburst to draw out the collection of lids that State men sport. Most men like women to like them, but most men like to remain dry even more.

To a man, his battered fedora is the only true companion. It lies in the gutter with him, it goes to concerts and plays with him, and more than anything it shades his sensitive eyes from the strife of the universe when he shoves it unhappily down over his eyes. By its very shabby nature, it becomes a friend to a man. It may be covered with gravy, beer, coffee, pie and dirt but it has suffered all that the

SPORT DOPE By SCOTT HOPE

This being the last edition before the leading elevens of the nation clash in widely separated "bowl" games, this prognosticator is going to take a mighty early plunge and try to come up with a couple winners.



SCOTT HOPE

Rose Bowl: Alabama vs. Southern California . . . Harry Gilmer is good for at least three touchdowns . . . his team mates for another . . . the Trojans will shove over a couple on power and Tannahill's running. Final score, Alabama 27, USC 13.

Sugar Bowl: St. Mary's vs. Oklahoma A & M . . . Wedey tangles with Fennimore . . . Gaels have speed, Aggies have power and depth . . . Gaels first team will give the Moragans a touchdown advantage, but, I'm afraid there are just too many Aggies. Final score, Oaklahoma A & M 27, St. Mary's 21.

Orange Bowl: Miami vs. Holy Cross . . . stop Koslowski and win the game is Miami's cry. They'll do it . . . Miami 12, Holy Cross 7.

Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Missouri . . . in the air or on the ground it's Texas 2 to 1 . . . Texas 13, Missouri 6.

Oil Bowl: Georgia vs. Tulsa . . . Too much Trippi for the Tulsans. Georgia 21, Tulsa 7.

Shrine Game: East vs. West . . . granting that the West can find enough men to field a team, the East will romp over their western brethren by three touchdowns . . . say, 28-7.

Raisin Bowl: Drake vs. Fresno State . . . Drake tied Denver 19-19. Fresno State didn't play them. Drake 19, Fresno State 0.

Betwixt now and New Years there will probably be a dozen more games . . . but for now, this is it!

* * * * *

Two days after we return from the Christmas Holidays, the Gators will tangle with the Spartans of San Jose State. We adopted a slogan a couple weeks ago, to beat Cal. We didn't. Not being a superstitious person, I think we're gonna beat San Jose. At the Cal game, State got the reputation of being the vociferest student body in the bay area. Are we gonna lose it? He—no! Let's fill that Kezar gym to overflowing. I know that we of State cannot do it alone, but bring your mother, father, sister, brother, cousin, uncle, aunt, boy friend, girl friend. Ya can even bring the neighbor's pooch if ya wanta. But be there! January 4 at Kezar. Is it a date?

Man of the Week:

The man of the week is Grove Mohr. The pseudo bashful forward of the Gators has done right well in every game. A veteran of two years service with the Navy, Grove is the only starter from last year's squad.

Spring Sports:

Baseball, track, golf, tennis, and swimming will all be back on the intercollegiate schedule next spring. Hal Harden will issue a call for diamond aspirants soon after the spring term opens . . . Ray Kaufman is working out with the thin-clads now, and everyone planning to turn out for the track squad come spring can get a head start by seeing Ray either at the training quarters or the Men's P. E. department . . . Dick Boyle is going to handle the golf squad, and aspirants for same should see Dick as soon as possible. In by-gone days State has turned out some good clubbers . . . Tennis will come under the watchful eye of genial Dan Farmer. More dope on this later . . . Ditto on swimming.

Ad Trivia:

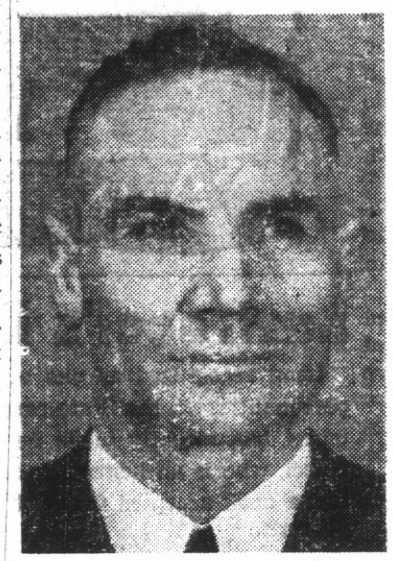
Wonder if it is a coincidence that on the only two days that Hal Fox has worn that glaring red shirt, a fire drill has been held? . . . Jack Pilieri shows promise as a fine bridge player, believe it or not . . . Dean Cox seems to have recovered from his siege with the cold bug . . . Saw Jim McCann t'other day, without Bill Clark . . . Dick Wind broke his nose and hand within forty-eight hour. Better watch out, Dick, or you're gonna go broke . . . Don Pagani and this scribe making a small fortune (heh-heh-heh) at the game Tuesday night . . . . Bob Rivers taking tickets at the TI game . . .

Cheers, old beans.

Cagers Rest For Crucial Game with San Jose State Jan. 4, 1946. Happy New Yea

The Gators open up the 1946 intercollegiate season on January 4, when they m the Spartans of San Jose State.

To date the Gators have won three games and dropped two, while the Spartans ha won one and lost two. The Spartans, coached by Walt McPherson, recently discharg from the service, dropped their first two games to Stanford and Moffett Field. Th entered the victory column with an easy triumph over Fairfield Suisun Army Air Ba In the first two contests the Spartans ran up against two of the top teams in this ar but in each game they gave an excellent account of themselves.



David J. Cox: Dean Cox is head of the physical education, male, department and Dean of Men . . . In the past he was head track coach but was forced to withdraw from track scene due to pressing duties in his department . . . a grad of Utah State, masters from the University of California . . . came to State as a member of the faculty in 1930 . . . Ambition: To see State become the finest institution on the coast . . . Hobbies: Outdoor life and reading . . .

Baby Gators Lose to St. Ignatius 57 to 40

A St. Ignatius quintet that seemed capable of sinking baskets from virtually any place on the court scored often and early to coast to a 57 to 40 victory over the State Jayvees here tonight.

High point honors went to George Moscone, Wildcat forward, who connected for 18 points. John Grantham scored 13 for State, followed by Elm Roelling with 11. St. Ignatius lead at the half, 34 to 17.

St. Ignatius (57)	fg	ft	pt
Moscone, f	8	2	18
Laube, f	1	1	3
Larkins, f	1	1	3
Johns, f	0	0	0
Don'an, c	0	1	1
Rose, c	1	0	2
O'Brien, g	2	0	4
Kav'gh, g	2	1	5
Puccini, g	2	1	5
Rubhltz, g	5	0	10
Faddell, g	3	0	6
Totals	25	7	57

State (40)	fg	ft	pt
Murray, f	2	0	4
Pagani, f	1	0	2
Azavedo, f	0	0	0
Suggs, f	0	0	0
Towers, f	0	0	0
Granthm, c	5	3	13
Albrcht, g	2	0	4
Rolling, g	5	1	11
Ruebin, g	2	0	4
Kennrly, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40

Sink Long Baskets

Unable to penetrate the Gators' shifting zone defense, the 'Cats began shooting — and connecting —from 20 and 30 feet out. Moscone swished the casaba through the mesh from the corners and Larry Ruebholtz from beyond the outer line of defense with uncanny accuracy.

The Jayvees were behind 21 to 7 before Grantham and Roelling began to connect with any consistency.

George Keene, a six foot forward, is the man the Gators will have to watch, according to the reports of the Spartan games. Keene is a transfer from Modesto Junior College where he garnered all-state honors. Ed Maggetti, a diminutive scooter, will probably start at the other forward. Wes Stevenson at center, and Ted Holmes and Bert Robinson at guards, will fill out the starting lineup.

Start Same Five

Coach Dan Farmer announced that the same five that has started the last three games would open aaginst San Jose. This means that Grove Mohr, Mel Martin, Tom Collingwood, Jack Byrne and Hal Fox will take over the floor for the opening whistle.

In their first five games the Gators dropped in 242 points against the oppositions' 232. High scorer, thus far, is guard-center Jack Byrne, who has accumulated 58 points. He is followed by Mel Martin with 48, Grove Mohr with 41, and Tom Collingwood with 34.

Practice During Vacation

In spite of the vacation upon which State students will embark today, the Gators are going to continue to hold practice sessions. Dan Farmer has declared a casaba holiday until December 26, but on that day the State courtmen go back to work, and will work every night until school re-opens. The time of the work-outs has been announced at 7-9 p. m., New Years Eve included.

Norb Ferreira and Jack Carpenter, center and guard respectively, have gone from the probably to the doubtful list. Carpenter worked out a few times during the past two weeks, but has not been in suit for several sessions. Ferreira is handicapped by two bad knees.

Following are the probable starting line-ups, as announced by Coach Dan Farmer of State and Coach Walt McPherson of San Jose:

Gators	Pos.	Spartans
Martin	f	Maggetti
Mohr	f	Keene
Collingwood	c	Stevenson
Byrne	g	Holmes
Fox	g	Robinson

Grantham, Roelling Lead J.V.s to Lopsided Win Over Standard Oil C

John Grantham scored points for a new State scori record to lead the State Jun Varsity to a 75 to 43 victory o the Standard Oil cagers Tuesd night. Grantham's new mark an all time high for both vars and jayvee teams, eclipsing No Keller's former record of points for one game.

After the first three minute the Oilers were never in t game. They matched the Gato first two baskets to tie the sc at 4 to 4, but then State quick went ahead 12 to 4.

The Gators lead at the h 35 to 21, but got lax in th defense at the start of the s ond half. Dick Cannon and B ron West started sinking baske for the Oilers and trimmed t lead to six points.

Then it was the Gators' tu to get hot. They gradually forg ahead 30 points on a continu barrage of baskets by Grantha Elm Roelling and Don Pagani

State (75)	fg	ft	pt
Pagani, f	5	0	10
Murray, f	2	0	4
Roelling, f	10	1	21
Towers, f	0	0	0
Albrcht, g	0	0	0
Azavedo, c	1	0	2
Granthm, c	15	3	33
Juarez, g	0	0	0
Kennrly, g	0	0	0
Rubin, g	1	1	3
McCann, g	1	0	2
Totals	35	5	75

Standard Oil (	fg	ft
Richrds, f	4	1
M'Elroy, f	6	0
Lewis, f	0	1
West, c	7	1
Maynrd, c	0	0
Marks, g	3	0
Havens, g	0	0
Cannon, g	4	4
Totals	34	7

Junior Varsity Scoring—

Grantham	37	13
Roelling	21	3
Pagani	17	4
Murray	9	4
Albrecht	8	1
Rubin	6	1
Azavedo	3	1
McCann	2	0
Perez	2	0
Bilsborough	1	1
Nazar	1	0
Bunker	1	0
Kennerly	1	0
Seiler	0	1

Varsity Scoring—

Byrne	27	4
Martin	23	2
Mohr	19	3
Collingwood	15	4
Ellis	6	3
Fish	5	2
Pilieri	5	0
Fox	1	5
Dunn	2	3
Ferreira	3	0
Clark	2	0

Track Enthusiasts Work Out

Although track season is still three months away, candidates for State's track team have been practicing for over a month, under the tutelage of Coach Ray Kaufman.

The 1946 cinder squad will be the Gators' first in three years, but will include three lettermen from the 1942 team. The veterans are Jack Byrne, middle distance, Dave DuBois, pole-vaulter, and John Grantham, a hurdler and javelin thrower.

NEWCOMERS LOOK GOOD

Newcomers who have caught Kaufman's eye are Hal Fox, sprinter, Dick Wind, javelin, Ty Stanley, pole-vault, Al Albrecht, shot, and Len Canavan, shot.

The squad, as it shapes up now, includes:

Sprinters: Fox, Ralph Azavedo, Art Greenbaum, Bill Kennerley.

Middle Distances: Byrne, Norm Crane.

Mile: Kennerley, Bill Ogburn.

Hurdles: Grantham, Azavedo and Crane.

High Jump: Fox, Grantham, and Greenbaum.

Broad Jump: Stanley, Grantham, Fox, Azavedo, Greenbaum.

Pole Vault: DuBois, Stanley, Walt Suggs, Dick Bunker.

Javelin: Wind, Grantham, Henry Hayes.

Shot Put: Albrecht, Canavan Wind, Hayes.

Discus: Albrecht, Canavan, Wind, Hayes.

Gater Sports

ntra-Murals On Parade

OCK S TRAMPLES L-AMERICANS 40 TO 20

The potentially strong Block S e completely overwhelmed a ak All-American squad, 40 to yesterday to enhance their nding in the intra-mural bas-tball league.

Spectacular playing by John haretg and Red Dunn led the ock S to a easy victory over the l-Americans. The Blockers com-etely dominated the game with eir accurate shooting and rug-d defensive play. Outstanding ayer was Don Pagani, efferves-nt forward whose fast and col-ful ball hawking and play set numerous baskets for the lock S men.

Block "S" (40)			
ayer	fg	ft	pt
haret, g	7	0	14
gani, f	3	0	6
nn, c	8	0	16
Neill, g	0	0	0
rp'tr, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	0	40

All-Americans (20)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Towers, f	4	0	8
Greenbm, f	0	0	0
Carson, c	0	0	0
Bunker, g	2	0	4
Soloman, g	2	0	4
Salvarza, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	0	20

se Bowlers Crush Junior Gators 30 to 8

The Rose Bowlers made it two a row and took over first place the Intra-mural League when y slaughtered the Junior Ga-s 30 to 8 Wednesday. Unbeaten football, this made it seven raight intra-mural victories for al Fox's gang.

The accurate shooting eyes of ox, Al Albrecht and Ralph Aza-do led the Bowlers to a 15 to lead at half time. The best the nior Gators could do was two ld goals by Doug Towers.

ifteen Straight Points

At the start of the second half, e Rose Bowlers bowled their y to 15 consecutive points be-e Art Greenbaum sank a free ow for the hapless Junior tors.

Demonstrating their gridiron owess, the Rose Bowlers were ually adept at out-roughing and t-finessing their out-classed op-nents.

se Bowlers (30)			
ayer	fg	ft	pt
ggs, f	2	0	4
nders, f	0	0	0
avdo, c	4	0	8
x, g	4	1	9
rcht, g	4	1	9
nrly, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Jr. Gators (8)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Towers, f	3	1	7
Greenbm, f	0	1	1
Kennedy, c	0	0	0
Soloman, g	0	0	0
Juarez, g	0	0	0
Houston, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

l-Americans Trounce Tennis Class in 27 to 15 Rout; Fox Scores 14 Pts.

The All-Americans turned in e first upset in the still young tra-mural League when they ubbed the highly rated Tennis lass 27 to 15 last Friday. The ennis outfit's championship opes were dealt a severe blow hen Norb Ferreira injured his e just before the season arted.

Scoring almost at will, the All-mericans built up a 17 to 6 half-me lead, and never left the out-me of the game in doubt. Hal ox sank 14 points and Bill Clark for the winners, while Paul sh scored 13 for the Tennis am.

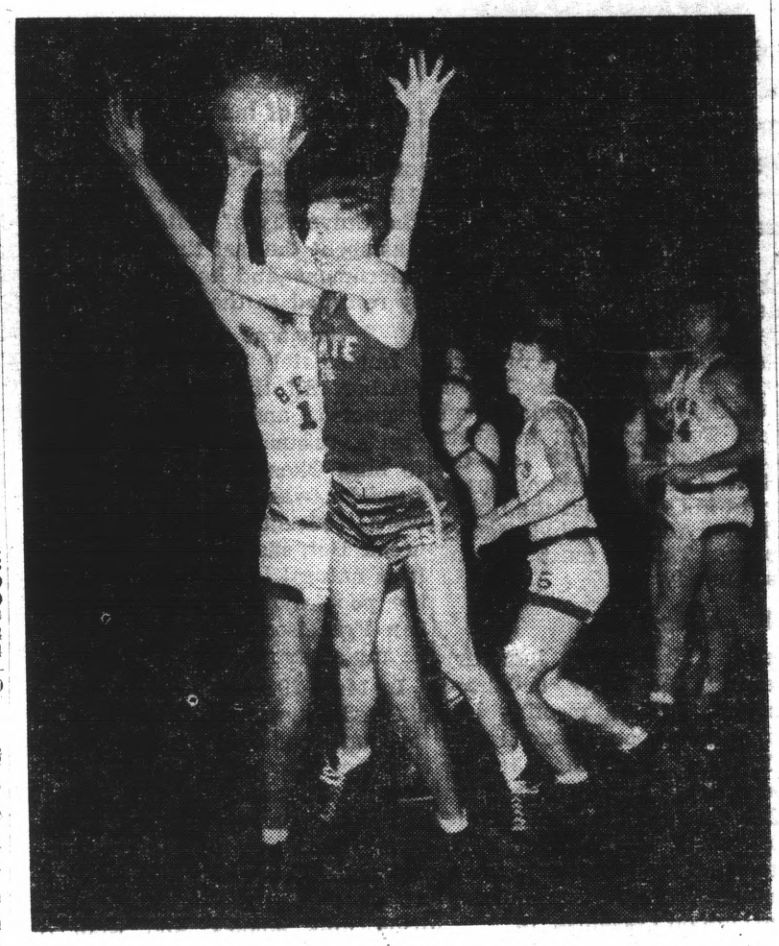
l-Americans (27)			
ayer	fg	ft	pt
unders, f	1	0	2
ark, f	4	1	9
ox, c	7	0	14
lvruz, g	0	0	0
ouston, g	0	0	0
yands, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27

Tennis (15)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Suggs, f	1	0	2
Fish, c	6	1	13
Hope, g	0	0	0
Bunker, f	0	0	0
Benson, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT REIGNS AT PARTY

Christmas spirit and holiday stivities reigned at the Music ederation Christmas party held st night in Annex B 9. Mem-rs and thir guests danced, sang rols, and exchanged Christmas fts.

"A large crowd attended," re-marked Fed president Rita O'Neill, "and everyone had a merry time."



Flashy Tom Collingwood in this spectacular shot from the State-Cal basketball game, steals the ball from 6'4" Jim Smith, Cal's skyscraping center. Others watching the play with deep concern are Mel Martin, directly behind Collingwood; Jim Wray, No. 5; Andy Wolfe, No. 24; and our own Grover Mohr.

STATE RUN WILD AS CAGERS OVERWHELM T.I. 71 TO 37; MARTIN, BYRNE OUTSTANDING

In a rugged game that at times seemed more like football than basketball, S. F. State mauled the Treasure Island quintet 73 to 37 Tuesday night. Mel Martin and Jack Byrne scored enough points between them to sink the sailors, Martin getting 24 and Byrne 23.

Baskets by Grove Mohr, Martin and Byrne sent the Gators ahead 11 to 2 before TI could score a field goal. Then, for a few minutes, the bluejackets matched the Gators bucket for bucket.

Tighten Defense

The Gator defense tigtened up, and they forged into a 42 to 19 lead at the intermission. It was the same story in the second half —Martin and Byrne.

Great ball control and rebound work by Tom Collingwood, and good defense by Byrne and Fox helped keep the sailors' score down, and set up Gator scores.

State's guards, Byrne, Fox and Red Dunn, demonstrated ruggedness — and effectiveness — if not finesse in guarding. This trio committed four fouls apiece.

STATE (73)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Mohr, f	3	0	6
Fish, f	1	0	2
Martin, f	12	0	24
Clark, f	0	0	0
Collingwood, c	4	1	9
Ellis, c	0	1	1
Pilieri, c	2	0	4
Byrne, g	11	1	23
Fox, g	1	0	2
Dunn, g	0	2	2
Totals	34	5	73

TREASURE ISLE (37)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Ryan, f	5	3	13
Conch, f	0	0	0
Dendinger, f	1	0	2
Ludwig, f	3	2	8
Matisat, f	0	0	0
Swanke, c	0	1	1
Keller, g	2	2	6
Duddy, g	1	0	2
Willis, g	2	1	5
McLean, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

IRC to Hold Xmas Dinner Tonight

The International Relations Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner in the Activities Room, December 14th from 5 to 7 p. m.

Each member will bring a small gift for the other member, price not exceeding 25c. Several members will speak on the topic of Christmas in other countries, and how it is celebrated.

State Varsity Quintet Crushed by Dardi AC 71 to 41 in Wild Game

WOMEN'S GYM, Dec. 6—In a contest that turned out to be a definite mismatch, a fighting State five succumbed to a powerful Dardi AC quintet 71 to 41. The victors piled up a 40 to 19 half-time lead, and continued to widen the gap at the start of the second half.

Tough Game

At the outset of the contest the presence of such greats as Paul Napolitano and Slats Taulbee seemed too much for the local boys. Unable to stem the uncanny eyes of the Dardi AC squad, the golden alligator nevertheless did not give up until the end of the game. It was the opinion of many who witnessed the game that Coach Dan Farmer scheduled the Dardi AC with an eye to the future when State will be playing such tough games as San Jose State, Humboldt State and Chico State.

State Fights

The Gators deserve much credit for their never-say-die battle against hopeless odds. Trailing by a huge margin late in the second half, the casabateers repeatedly tried to break the defense of the Dardies.

Mohr, Byrne Star

Grove Mohr and Jack Byrne were the knights in shining armor this night as they plunked in eight and nine points respectively, and played throughout the game fast and colorful basketball. As usual, Duke Collingwood contributed his alert game, accounting for seven digits.

STATE (41)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Martin, f	3	0	6
Fish, f	0	1	1
Mohr, f	4	0	8
Ellis, f	2	1	5
Clark, f	0	0	0
Collingwood, c	3	1	7
Pilieri, c	1	0	2
Fox, g	0	1	1
Dunn, g	1	0	2
Byrne, g	4	1	9
Totals	18	5	41

DARDI AC (71)			
Player	fg	ft	pt
Napltno, f	13	1	27
Cuneo, f	5	2	12
Taulbee, c	6	2	14
Woods, g	4	2	10
Mortola, g	4	0	8
Totals	32	7	71

W.A.A.

Four games of the women's volley ball tournament were played last Monday and Tuesday noon at the rally bowl and the small basketball court.

Sylvia Zeitlen's Vagabonds topped the Vollettes, captained by Noreen Willner, 32 to 23.

The Alley Gators lost 19 to 36 to the Batties.

Alpha Omega's team lost a hard fought game to the Humming Birds by five points, 31 to 36.

Under the leadership of Betty Petrakis, the Unknowns dropped the Six Aces, 37 to 28.

The consolation tournament will be continued on the Monday after Christmas vacation, January 7.

Captains for the other teams entered in the tournament are Helen Hansen, Francis Galloway, Juanita Garcia and Barbara Woolridge.

Last Minute News—Last night in the Women's Gym, the Golden Alligators from Buchanan Bungalows overwhelmed Skaggs Island Navy by the score of 64 to 48. High scoring honors went to Jack Byrne who swished 23 points through the hoop. Disaster hit the squad when Tom Collingwood, who scored 17 points, came out of the game with wrenched ankles.

In the preliminary, the baby gators crushed the Link Belt Industrial quintet, 48 to 41. John Grantham scored 15 points to lead the Junior Varsity to another victory.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Francisco

High Heels, Dark Suits, Soft Music And Mellow Conversation Mark Prexy Maclure's Successful Soph Strut

Trading bobby socks for the more alluring long hose and dainty black pumps, State co-eds swished around the floor of the Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room with their respective dates, who forsook their precious block sweaters and dirty cords for dark suits last Friday night when the Sophomore Class gave its annual dance.

Between Dick Bailey's smooth offerings, couples gathered beneath the amber lights and gazed with interest at Elm Roelling escorting the Marine Corps while Bill Kennerly waltzed with an angel from Holy Names.

Visiting the Papagayo Bar (to look at the parrots, of course) were Bob "Cherub" Rivers and Helena Mitchell. Definitely high atop Nob Hill was Walt Suggs, as he and such Staters as Peg O'Haire, Mel Martens, alumnus Ray Milton, Jean Cantwell and Ralph Azevdo looked over the sights of San Francisco's famous hill—the "Zebra Room", "Top of the Mark", "Cirque Room" and the "Tonga Room" were all included.

Circling the floor with U.S.F. men were Mabel Willson and Mary Porter as the inevitable twosome of Hal Fox and Joan Uhler "sat out" and explored the depths of each other's eyes. Stepping to the microphone to thank the students for their support of the dance was Soph Class President Dick Maclure who was escorting Jean Smith.

Alumnus Bob Campbell came with Caroline Townsend who won all eyes with her lovely appearance. Amusing Barbara Wooldridge, who was in constant laughter, was Red Dunn, seeming to more than enjoy his first dance at State since his return.

With the stroke of twelve came the strains of "Good Night Sweetheart", the mad scramble for coats and the dash for Fisherman's Wharf where State literally 'took over.' Occupying two floors of one of the "fish dispenseries," students carried on into the morning hours the gay spirit that had made the Sophomore Strut a definite success.

State's Library

(Continued from page 3)

Ventilation Poor

As the ventilation is poor, the library is invariably either too stuffy or too cold. On warm days when the windows are opened students complain of a draft. Proper ventilation is not possible in rooms located below the street level. Hazardous also on rainy days are the many leaks which dampen the books and important library files.

Because of the necessity for more and better service, the arrangement of rooms is unsatisfactory, explains Miss Fleming. The main circulation desk is unavoidably in a spot by which all traffic must flow and this makes the room too noisy for study. The reference room was once the old assembly hall, and the offices of the library staff are located on the former stage. To reach the staff workrooms one descends a winding staircase. Under the author-title catalogue in the outside room white lines are visible —these are the last vestiges of playing courts from the gymnasium.

In view of the fact that one match could destroy the book collection which has been built up through years of careful selection, it is no wonder that State students look forward to a new campus and a safe, convenient, quiet, well-illuminated, well-ventilated, well-arranged and adequate library. A new library should not be merely a dream of the future—it is a present necessity.

Student Agatheans

A former student body president of the University of Virginia and an eastern intercollegiate boxing champion, Robert Finley, discussed "true religion" at the meeting of the Student Agatheans last Wednesday noon.

Next Tuesday night members of the Agatheans will join the Student Agathean Alumni at a banquet in Oakland at the Robinhood Inn. All other students are welcome. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity for early childhood education, held a meeting last Monday afternoon in the Activities Room, at which time the club made arrangements to witness a Christmas party at a private kindergarten in Berkeley. The group is also planning its own Christmas party with the alumni of the club on December 19.

Last week pledging ceremonies were held for eleven new members in the Activities Room. A dinner, followed by the initiation, is to be held at the Berkeley home of President Jeanne Nelson on January 2.

Phi Eta Chi boys Don Pagani, Vince O'Leary, Ed Osorio and Al Benson are eagerly cleaning cans and mixing plaster of paris prior to the mounting of the one hundred Christmas Trees that State Students are sending to bay area military and naval hospitals.

Nisei Problems Bared By Japanese-American

DISTRUST, FEAR AND HATRED BLOCK QUICK READJUSTMENT

Stressing the needs and hopes of the Japanese-Americans for equal housing and employment opportunities, Miss Mari Okazaki, an American of Japanese descent, spoke on the problems of her race to sociology classes last Friday.

Miss Okazaki, who is a native of San Francisco, attended Girls' High here and graduated from the University of California. She has spent the last three years in internment ,and has just recently returned to the city.

Japanese Suspected

Immediately following Pearl Harbor, all the Japanese were suspected, and, in several respects, misunderstood, according to Miss Okazaki .One cause for suspicion was the fact that they were concentrated in certain areas. But, she pointed out, isn't it as natural to find Japanese in the population centers, such as San Francisco and Los Angeles, as any other race or nationality?

In May, 1942, General DeWitt directed internment of Japanese for national security. He said that they were not "culturally assimilated." But after they were in the internment camps, it was found that most of them were like other Americans. Those of college age liked to jitterbug, drink milk shakes, and would rather lie on the lawn than study.

Although they somewhat resented having to leave their homes, they did so willingly in order to cooperate with the government.

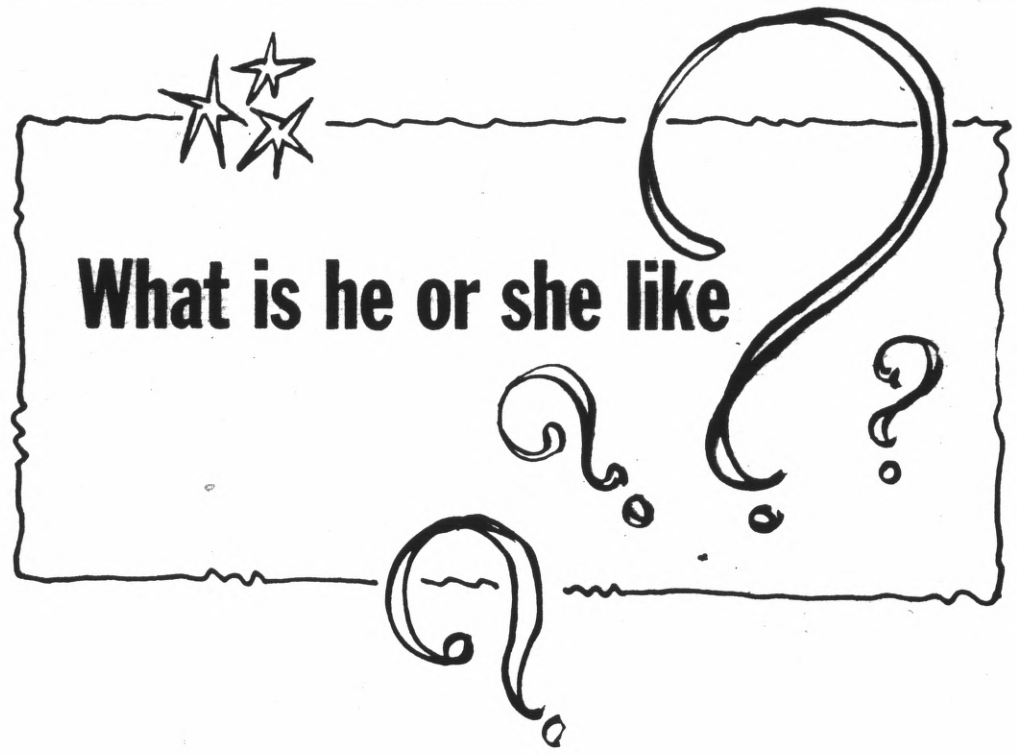
Now that the war is over and people have had time to think things over, Miss Okazaki hopes that we will better understand the problems of the Nisei.

She cited the example of a Japanese who owned his own business and wished to buy a home. He wanted to live in a residential district, where his children would be near a park and a good school, but, because of his race, was unable to buy.

Races Grouped Together

His family had to continue living in a crowded Japanese area, located by a site which was later taken over for a Douglas aircraft plant. Consequently, they were thought to be spies because they lived by an airplane factory, despite the fact they were there long before the expansion in airplane building and that they could not move away when they wanted to.

The Japanese are now returning from internment and are going back to school or trying to get jobs. Many positions are not open to them, because of employers' prejudice. Miss Okazaki believes that prejudiced individuals are either uneducated, or have been influenced by propoganda.



Are they awfully hard to figure out, to understand?
Do they seem to have "practically everything?"
Frankly, are you stumped?

If you get more yes than no answers, then the best thing for this type is a Roos Bros merchandise order. They'll love it!

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